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portunity yesterday of hearing one simple assurance will be worth more peech on the tax bill which deserved than the loss of revenue.

Are more attention than it received. There has been concession and compact than the received than the loss of revenue, are more attention than it received. There has been concession and compact to permit him to return to school? delegates, and not attempting to make ginia this one word-Honest! himself heard above the babel of the chamber. Mr. Field's remarks were timely, well considered and based on legic irrefutable. We wish every men legic are fulfilled by the content of the commonwealth will come as anything we know.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth will come as near giving you what you desire as anything we know.

Bostonian tangoes himself to death, trouble they are finding fault. Good example for other tangoints to

Maybe Cole Blease will pardon personnel "pare-so-nell," but we will Senator Tillman next

Those Mexican generals can change factional affiliations almost as fre- heart's content, but as a come-back he

Well, what does Mexico want with a when he cats clams. Minister of Finance anyway?

"Sail from Boston," advises the Cleopatra's time, says an Egyptologist. there we would,

THE REASONS FOR THE EMER-

Debate postponed decision and eloof Delegates yesterday. But by a de- as is the old city, where must one go

ansforming people and in Virginia and still less about the these? We should like our readers'

oney, town lots and intanything that had value withdrawals, and it will mean the perixed on the same basis and corate. In the Assembly of very property which is most needed—

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The transfer of the bank to be a second one in Richmond who is familiar with the Butty Thomas case?

Judge George L. Christian, Marshall Gillam, Esq., and Judge Edmund Waddill, all of this city were of counsel in the case. oasis of invalide, and segregated at a rate which to many would have seemed ridiculous even as recently as 1912.

Equally striking is the changed attitude of the House toward the initiative and the referendum. Every one in the constitute an emergency worthy are minded me of the "big four" of the Sire. To the F Sire. To

There is one final argument which two and the referendum. Every one can recall when these were mentioned only in ridiculy, men energed at them is at the fancy of a lunatic. To-day party leaders frankly advocate these expedients of government, and introduce bills that exemplify them.

More than this, the spirit of this change is one of conciliation and argument. Following perhaps the example of that great man in Washington who wins by reason, our leaders readize that the only victory worth gaining is that the leader of the season more; of device of the season more; of device of the season of the season more; of device of the season of the season more; of device of the season more of device of the season more of device of the season more of device of the proper reduction our citizens have water of the season more principle involved is one of taxing the commodity which makes trade possible and business easy. If the people the people to the people to the people the people to th Members of Assembly were too are convinced that the Assembly really orders to listen to it, but they had means to reform the tax laws, the of anything than man does.

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logic irrefutable. We wish every member had listened, and had digested chronic vaudeville patron is wondering the truths which Mr. Field, in a most what is the matter with "Snookey-

Finding every other point of attack eparatory to asking, "Where did impregnable, the President's enemies you get 1177 District Attorney Whit, have turned their attention to his pronan is asking, "Where did you put nunciation. Whatever there may be the matter with it, it is not so bad that the people cannot understand it.

Everybody in the world is always busy. If they are not looking for

President Wilson may prenounce either "eyether" and been "bean" and sweear he didn't get it from Augusta

is in the class with Jim Jeffries.

John Lind must feel like a cannibal

There were cures for baldness in Transcript, of that city. If we were If true, somebody forgot to preserve "Where is the prettiest spot in Rich

mond?" a correspondent asks.

Are there spots more beautiful than

### Queries and Answers

Abe Martin



Stew Nugent is out o' jail at Bloom Center, but still in Bloom Center, You don't have t' peddle a good thing. You the

### WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper,

The Confederate Senate recommitted the Judiciary Committee the bill de-tring persons owing military ser-ce to the Confederate States, and who ek to avoid such service by removce to the Confederate States, and who cek to avoid such service by remover beyond the control and jurisdiction of said States, alien enemies and abjecting their property to confisca-

con.

Committee hearing charges of coruption brought by Richmond Exminer against a member of the House ound nothing to sustain charges.

Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, offered resolution to remove commissary-general.

time in December, and sent on to the riustings Court.

Martin Quinlan was fined \$20 for selling ardent spirits without a license.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Mr. Byrd Chamborlayne, an old and highly respected citizen, died in this city at 11 o'clock January 25. Mr. Chamberlayne had been sick for some time.

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Trial Postponed.

The trial of Mrs. Patterson Allan, charged with treasonable correspondence with the enemy, which was set for yesterday. Was again postponed.

C. S. District Court.

No business was transacted in this court yesterday. Judge John D. Halyburton, who has been sick for some days, is improving slowly, but will not, it is believed, be able to attend to any business this week.

The Trial of Forde.

In Judge Lyons's Court yesterday the trial of Forde was begun in carnest. The testimony of Messrs. Bowen, Hardwood, Quarles and Goodwin and Dr. Peachy was taken, but no new facts were developed. At the conclusion of the examination of the above-named witnesses the hour of 4 o'clock arrived, when the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

Arrivals at the Libby.

There were eleven arrivals at the Libby Prison yesterday, three officers and eight privates. The names of the officers are as follows: Captain Calvin Fuller, of the Virginia militia; Lieutenant James H. Thornbury, of the Thirty-minth Kentucky Regiment, and W. H. Shaw, sheriff of Putnam County, under the jurisdiction of Pierpont. These parties were all captured in Wayne County, Va.

The lectures of this gentleman, to be delivered to-night on "Palestine and Jerusalem," will doubtless attract a large audience and prove very instructive and entertaining. In these days of trial, when the mind and heart are surfeited and saddened by the invituale memories and experiences of battles, campaigns and casualties, it will be a relief to dwell for an hour on these classic and sacred lands.

Confiscation of Property.

The humane Butler, who is so solicitous about the health of Yankee prisoners in Richmond, has commenced confiscating the property of citizens in Norfolk. The real estate, furniture, goods, chattels and personal property of a number of citizens have been advertised for sale for the benefit of the United States government.

Death of Colonel Cluke.

A dispatch has bee

in your issue of the 22nd instant, awakens a kindred feeling in my nature.

Some years ago my wife and I rented a pew in one of the Eniscopal churches of Richmond. We had been members of that denomination (but not in Richmond) for over thirty years. Immediately in front of ours was the pew of a vestryinan of the church.

During the three years we were in Richmond not a member of the congregation ever called, with the exception of two families, with whom we were acquainted before going to Richmond. The rector, I must say, was always cordial and firendly, calling as often as his large congregation permitted.

But the vestryman who sat Sunday after Sanday in front of us never, by look or word, gave evidence of our being seen by either himself or wife. My wife, now at rest, possessed a good soprano voice, and always sang in the church choirs of her native town, where she was beloved and honored by her associates. She felt keenly this cold and cheerless reception among strangers. We were well known by the bishop and his saintly father before him, and our social position wherever we lived had always been good. Theerfore, it was with peculiar feelings that we thought of the coldness of a city congregation, professing to be Christians.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road, of the road,
Where the race of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are
weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish; as you or I.
Then, why should I sit in the scorner's
seat.

Then, why should seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

X. X. X.

January 22, 1914.

Women and Jury Service,
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Referring to the "age of consent bill," The Times-Dispatch made the following statement in an editorial yes-

"But experience has shown, in Richmond at least, that offenses against children under the present age of consent cannot adequately be punished where previous chaste life is questioned. Case after case might be cited where juries have failed to convict for this reason. And if tweive men will not punish a man when the age of consent is fourteen, will they be more willing to do so when the age of consent is eighteen? We fear not."

The Times-Dispatch went to the heart of the whole matter when it stated that a jury composed of men would not punish a man for an offense against a little girl when proven that she had been victimized before. If the juries that try such cases were composed of women, the natural guardians of children, the grown man who takes advantage of the degreeracy of callities. But experience has shown, in Rich-

that try such cases were composed of women, the natural guardians of children, the grown man who takes advantage of the degeneracy of a little child would swiftly and surely receive the punishment he deserves.

One of the most fundamental arguments for woman suffrage is based on the differences between mei and women because of sex. The majority of women believe offenses against sex are serious offenses; that carnal knowledge of a girl under fourteen years of age by a man of twenty-one or over is a felony, and that punishment should be made to fit the crime. Women believe that the law was made to protect the weak, and because a girl has degenerate tendencies the State should protect her, not alone for her own sake, is but for the welfare of humanity. In the States where women vote the age of consent has been raised to eighteen,

and carnal knowledge of children has been made a folony.

The majority of men as yet do not consider that offenses against sex are in the least serious. They believe carnal knowledge of a girl under legal age of consent is only a misdemeanor; and if this little girl happens to be what they call a "bad girl," instead of protecting her by punishing the offender who has taken advantage of her degeneracy, the majority of men believe that "badness" is an "extenuating circumstance," which either completely nullifies the offense against her or should lighten very materially the punishment inflicted upon the offender.

In Virginia, where man's point of view alone is counted at the ballot box, the age of consent is fourteen, and carnal knowledge of girls under fourteen is merely a misdemeanor, for as The Times-Dispatch has said, "Experience has shown, in Richmond at least, that offenses against children under the present age of consent cannot adequately be punished where previous chaste life is questioned."

No wonder that mothers are clamoring for the ballot. They know that men will not use it for the protection of children, and it is the only means whereby they can be protected. Children cannot be imprisoned within the four walls of the home until they reach maturity. They must go out into the larger home the world, some for play and some for work, and 'he mother cannot save them from the beast, but the State can, and lawmakers that fear that "stringent laws for the protection of children may work a hardship unon men" are conspiring, with those who look upon wayward children as their natural prey.

The age of legal consent at which a girl may consent to her ruin is ten years in Georgia; twelve vears in Kentucky; ten years in Virginia West Virginia, North and South Carolina and in Alabama.

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### Views of the Virginia Editors

Signs of the Times.

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Be Wise in Time.

Senator Smith's bill provides for the creation of a State Board of Forestry, to consist of the Governor, the Commissioner of Agriculture and three other persons to be appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, the members of the board to serve without pay. The board thus created is to appoint a State forester, who is required to be a graduate of a school of forestry, and must possess both a practical and theoretical knowledge of the profession. Provision is made not only for the purchase of lands in the name of the State to be converted into forest reserves, but for acceptance by the board of gifts of lands in the name of the State to be converted into forest reserves, but for acceptance by the board of gifts of land or money. Furthermore, the board is charged with the duty of ascertaining the best methods as well as the cost of improving streams and navigable rivers in the Commonwealth, of preventing their pollution and of conserving and utilizing the State's water supply for the production of rowers with the duty of rowers with the duty of rowers with the duty of several to the parade which held in observance of Wash supplies the production of rowers with the duty of rowers with the parade which held in observance of wash supplies the production of rowers with the supplies with the duty of rowers with the duty of the rowers with the duty of rowers with the duty of rowers with with a practical property of the People of the People of the People of the People of the profession. Provision of the profession provision provision of the profession provision of the profession provision provision of the profession provision of the profession provision provision provision of the profession provision provision of the profession provision pro

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The seething waters, or the flying rain,
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Or rolls in billows which shall rise
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Amid the thunder and the majesty
Of heaven, shall find a hospitable
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For not one drop shall vanish from
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But Life! Oh, beauteous Life, the vision rare That seems to be of other worlds endued; That seems descended by a golden stair,
And more of heaven than of earth
imbued,
Is swiftly swept into Lethean gloom—
Is lost and vanished in eternal gloom!

Though it be lovely as a rising star Amid the glory of an Eden feast; Though it be lordly as a world afar, Or learned in all the wisdom of the It is a breath on a Plutonian shore—A dirge, the low, the sad, the "nevermore."

Believe who can that Nature gives the dust
The countless cycles of her busy years,
But yields to sorrowing love not e'en the trust
That bids us solace the uncounted tears;
That bids us give the balmy winds our fears;
That writes at length for Life the endless years.
BENJAMIN C. MOOMAW.
Savannah, Va.

# ∞===NEWS OF==== SOUTH RICHMOND

WILL OPEN NEW STREET

Viewers Favorable for Allowing Car Line Through Welsiger's Addition.

While no report was made at the monthly meeting of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors yesterday, one of the members said that the decision of the committee appointed to view the street wanted by the South Richmond and Chesterfield Electric Railway through Welsiger's Addition, is expected to be favorable to the company, and Chesterfield Electric Railway through Welsiger's Addition, is expected to be favorable to the company, aright of way for the new car line.

The proposed route, which will extend about ten blocks, will run along Decatur Street to Thirty-ninth, thence to Stockton, to the Belt Line. Adjacent property will increase in value when the new car line is opened.

Final action on the matter will be taken by the supervisors at the next meeting. It is probable that a franchise will also be granted to the company, which asked for one recently. Most of the rights of way through the county have been secured except the street to the Belt Line.

Six Months for Brass Thefts.

a girl may consent at which years in Georgia; twelve years in Kentucky; ten years in Mississipni; fourteen years in Virginia West Virginia, bama.

In States where women vote the age of consent, is eighteen. Astute politiplace the ballot in the hands of the women within a few years. The women however, are unwilling to wait for the raising of the age of consent until they can do it themselves. Let the men do it now!

A MOTHER.

Six Months for Brass Thefts.

Edward Somerall, eighteen years old, was sent to the roads for six months by Justice Maurice vesterday in Police Court, Part JL, on the charge of stealing a quantity of brass valves worth \$110 from the South Richmond yards of the Southern Railway, He admitted his guilt. Officer Waymack arrested Somerall when he was trying to sell the metal to a junk dealer. He claimed that he brought it from Cincinnat, which, he said, was his home.

Charles Emory, charged with non-Street.

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# News of Petersburg

Evelyn No Elevator.

It may be said that she has been more sinned against than sinning, and that the attitude of the public towards her should be one of commiseration and third degrees in the Order of Knights of Columbus at the two sessions of Petersburg Council yesterday. Among them was officers of the Recommanders are capitalizing her disgrace, or the further fact that even if she was the peer of any actress in the country her presence on the stage does not elevate it.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

Signs of the Times.

The signs of the awakening spirit of progress are made manifest by many been of the bills being introduced by memor of the bills being introduced by memore and the bills being introduced by memore of the bills being introduced by memore at the been decreed from every quarter. The second of the principle of the intiative and referendum is now recognized by most of our leading citizens, and it is guite within the meaning citizens.

rines and several companies of sailors, together with the United States Ma-rine Band and the Annapolis Band.

It seems to Be.

It was astonishment that bade me spurn
The vanity of speech: how can it be That wid the universal whirl we learn to resea is this that we call life, this mortal life—
This most ethereal vision that is life!

Secretary of War Garrison accepted an invitation to be here on that day. Secretary of Navy Daniels, however, will be unable to be present, but Assistant Secretary Roosevelt accepted an invitation to come.

Announcement is made that the committee was given assurances that there will be troops from Fort Washington, Fort Hunt, Fort Myer and the Washington barracks, and that there will also be several battalions of mathematical and several companies of sailors.

Neutre is but a dealling of birdshot hurt him invitation to be here on that day. Wilmington, N. C. January 26,—Wilding a defect in the call for the selection for a bond issue of \$150,000 for municipal docks, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election, and increased the proposed bond issue, formed Independent Club stands strong-lymphotography and increased the proposed bond issue, will also be several battalions of mathematical and the selection for a bond issue of \$150,000 for municipal docks, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election for a bond issue of \$150,000 for municipal docks, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election for a bond issue of \$150,000 for municipal docks, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election for a bond issue of \$150,000 for municipal docks, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election for a bond issue of \$150,000 for municipal docks, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election for a bond issue, the council residued the call, but to-day, conforming to the law, ordered another election for a bond issue, the council residued the call

One of His smaller mansions; but the dust,

E'en the small dust that mingles with the sod,
Or flies along before the windy gust, is safely treasured in His mighty hand—
Is measured, held, and counted in His hand.

Nor may a single atom of that grime Bolost, nor may a single burnished of sand fail in the counting, though

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It is expected that Governor Henry in the Countile, Va., January 26.—A number of robberies have or froberies have of robberies have of robberies have or froberies have or

Be lost, nor may a single burnished grain
Of sand fail in the counting, though the tline
Extend to ages, and the mighty plain
Provide the glittering particle a place, And fling its ranges through the wilds of space.

The seething waters, or the flying rain, The very mist that threads upon the sagain
Amid the thunder and the majesty of heaven, shall find a hospitable borth,
For not one drop shall vanish from the grain of sand fail in the counting, though the threads upon the three is no clue to the thieves.

In the Mascabees, of Washington, will also take part, as will the Washington High School cadets, District National Guard.
Chief Wagner, of the Washington have been possible to have the department represented in the parade.
The committee which extended the invitation was composed of O. H. Kirk, president; J. Y. Williams, A. D. Brockett, E. E. Downham, W. W. Ballenger, H. L. Reed, J. William May, the earth.

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